WASHINGTON.

The Cabinet-Prospects of the Im prisoned Fenians. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The Cabinet was about two hours in session to day, but it is understood nothing was transacted

There was be no general order or paraous issued with regard to the release of Fe-nians now imprisoned in this city, be-cause of a violation of the neutrality laws. Whatever pardons may be granted will be made out singly. The papers in several cases already are being prepared at the Attorney General's Office for the signature of the President.

"A Repentant Sinner." The President to day received a letter from Louisville, Ky., signed by a repentant sinner, in which was inclosed \$500, which the writer desired to have placed to the credit of the conscience fund. The money was accordingly sent to Treasurer Spinner

BOSTON.

A Yankce Schooner Seized by the British.

Bosron, Oct. 7 .- The fishing schooner Clara Friend, of Gloucester, is reported to have been seized by British authority and taken to Charlottetown, charged with violation of the fishery laws.

VIRGINIA.

Gen, Lee Rapidly Improving-Relief for Sufferers by the Flood.

RICHMOND, Sept. 7 .- Gen. Lee is rapidly improving Gov. Walker has issued a message re commending the Legislature to give aid to the sufferers by the flood.

CINCINNATI.

Close of the Commercial Conven-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 .- The convention to-day provided for a committee to pre sent to Congress its proceedings in favor of the Southern Pacific Railroad, urging similar grants to those ceded to the Northern route: also to memorialize Congress for the completion of the James River and Kauawha canal, urging a survey to enlarge it sufficiently to float Disclatmers-From Napoleon and vessels of 500 tons burden. A report was adopted presenting the superior need of trans-latitudinal railroads connecting different climates. The report asking Congress to charter a road from St. Louis via Louisville and Knoxville to Norfolk, was finally adopted.

The name of the convention was changed from the Southern to the "National" Commercial, and an adjournment to Baltimore, next night a banquet was given in Pike's Hall Attempted Wife Murder and Suicide Fred. Dollmezer shot at his wife this

evening with a revolver and missed her. In fifteen minutes later he shot himself through the head, inflicting a probable fatal injury.

The Last Sensation,

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 7,-John Jones, a wel known wealthy and highly respected colored citizen, is commended by the Tribune for Representative to the Legislature.

MEMPHIS.

Fatal Negro Affray. MEMPHIS, Oct. 7.—Two negro deck hands on the steamer A. J. White had a fight last night during which one named -Alexander was fatally stabbed, and died at the hospital. After being stabbed he knocked the other sens less with a stone. Extensive preparations are being made for the Agricultural and Mechanical Fair

SPAIN.

Earthquake Several Villages Ut-

terly Destroyed. Loxbox, Oct. 7 .- A dreadful earth quake has just occurred at Cainbria. Many lives were lost and several villages utterly destroyed.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

St. Louis burned down a \$30,000 skat ing rink on Thursday night. The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Illinois has repealed the laws passed in 1845 excluding negroes from the rites of Masonry. The vote for repeal was 550

There was frost Thursday night in Maine and Massachussett. The great game of billiards for the championship of America between Jas. Diog and A. P. Randolph, took place in New York last night. In the 58d inning Randolph ran out the game with a score Totals—Randolph 1,501, Dion 1,192. Randolph's average 28 17-58.

A New Orleans dispatch reports th proceedings yesterday of a "convention of the Christian Republican party," which with some fifteenth amendment platitudes calls for a proper "observation" of the

The steamer Harriet, a Caban privateer, was seized in New York yesterday. There was no new case of yellow fever reported for the past two days in

The third race at Jerome Park, New York, Thursday, was won by Lexington colt Harry Bassett, instead of Lightning,

as reported. A hoiler explosion occurred in a factory in Dorchester, Mass., during dinn hour Thursday, killing one man. Had it occurred during working bours, 200 operatives might have been killed or

The Jesuits are leaving Rome. A Vienna Democrat has been impris oped for inciting revolt.

MAYSVILLE, N. Y., (Ky. ?) Oct. 7 .-The Republican Congressional Convention | tion of the property of all who left Paris, | cautionary measure, and the prisoners held here to-day split, one wing nominating W. F. Sessions and the other N. M. Allen for Congress.

A CARD.

LATATETTE, MACON COUNTY, TENN Out 7, 1870,- Pollow citizens of the counties of Smith, Summer, Macon and Tronsdale : At the soil tations of many friends to become a candidate to represent this Fionterial District in the next Logislature, I now declare myself a candidate. Should I be so fortunate as to be your choice to fill the position to which I aspire, I will endeavor by a faithful discharge of duty, With great respects, I remain your fellow JAMES M. MARSHALL.

The Finest and Best. The display of boots and shoes by T. E. Winstead & Co. at the State Fair has ats tracted the admiration of all visitors. They are only specimens of what these gentlemen seil every day at their store op-posite the Maxwell House, Cherry street. Their s och embraces everything that can be desired for elegance and durability in the shoe and boot line, for gentlemen, ladies and children.

TELEGRAPHIC. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN. J. A. J. ROSE'S COLUNN.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1870.

NEW SERIES, NO. 658

Best specimen petunia, Elias Winkler.

Best six geraniums in bloom, E Truett Son; second E Winkler,

Bost single geranium, premium, E Wink-

Dahlias, best twenty-four varieties cut lowers, E Truett & Son, premium. Dahlias, twelve varieties cut, Truett &

Dahlias, best single, fancy colored,

Miscellaneous cut flowers, best display in

sariety and quality, Truett & Son, first;

Best pair vase boquets, Mrs. R. McClay.

Rustic arches and seats, D. McIntyre

Best design of living plants, Truett &

Evergreens, best collection of hardy conifers, L. C. Lishy.

Furs, muskrat collar and muff, Lande &

Furs, otter collar and blonse, Lande &

Fors, beaver collar and blouse, Lande &

Tailoring by a lady, coat, pants and vest,

Corset, made in Tennessee, premium

Affghan, made of tiger skin, and an os-

A child's suit, made by Mrs. A.

seltz, of Nashville, was beautifully done.

Cotton batting, worsted yarn mill fabric

A case exhibited by Ely & Whiteside, o

hats and gents' fernishing goods, and also a fine imitation of a black bear, premium.

hats and caps, premium.

A case exhibited by Crane & Withey of

A Happy Gathering.

Our friend Donald Clark had a pleasar

pitality so characteristic of the Scottish nation. Mirth and happiness, blending with the martial notes of the bagpipe, held

universal sway. The company marched to

Oh, but you are long a-coming, Yet you are welcome, royal Charley !"

"Heaven envying earth's good hap, Shad add an immertal title to their crown."

A CARD FROM COL. COLMS.

SPARIA, Sept. 30, 1870; -- Sirs: I see

rom a recent issue of your paper, and

from a recent issue of the Republican

Banner that I am severely criticised for

some remarks reported to have been made

by me in the Congressional Convention

ecently assembled at McMinnville, Tenn.

Now, Sirs, I simply have to say that I

have not seen any report of my remarks

that have called forth this abuse of my-

self, and am, therefore, wholly ignorant

of the charges for which I am thus held

up to execration by the press, and can,

herefore, make no defense, except simply

convention that any one could take ex-

eptions to, unless be was a Radical or

east. No splenetic, intemperate or

incendiary language was indulated in

And if Radical newspaper correspon

to Northern Radical sheets, is it just, or

proper for editors in Tennessee to show

and hold me up to the public, or to make

me responsible for such garbled state

ments of Radical newspaper scribblers

am not responsible for the statements

of such men, or fer their unjust inter-

pretations of my remarks, and editors who would seek to hold me accountable

do me great injustice, as has been done

in this case in your criticism upon my

emarks, as reported by such Radical

correspondent and then unjustly attribu-

ed to me. There were many gentle

known me for years; such men

as Col. Thomas B. Murray, Matt

smartt, and the editor of the New Era,

d McMinnville, and hosts of others of

renown, integrity and honor, and I appeal

o them for the truth of this matter, if

they heard anything from me which could

attacks as have been made upon me by

Will you and the Banner do me the

ustice to publish this and forward ac-

counts for the same. Hoping I may

have no further occasion to spend my

ime and means in vindicating myself

rom the slanders of Radical newspaper

our paper and the Banner.

correspondents,

I am, etc.

men in that Convention who

lents garble my statements and send them

deny that I said or did anything in that

o the Editors of the Uniou and American :

May the newly wedded pair live in bless.

union of old acquaintances at his resit

nokers' articles, premium.

mended as very complete.

dinger to the Scottish air of

g and in peace, until

A case exhibited by Wain & Walker of

iploma to A. Holt, of Nashville.

outtons, were awarded premiums.

Furs, mink collar and muff, Tennasse

ake, Lande & Bro, premium

emium, J E Loisseau & Co.

remium, J E Loisseau & Co.

wood.

Mrs Jas Davis.

Son.

THE WAR A Balloon Battle in Mid Air The Socialists of Paris Active Provisions Becoming Scarce Gen. Bourbaki Re-enters Metz Progress of Siege of Mezieres Bismarck's Territorial Views There will be no general order or pardons Italy Doesn't Want Nice FROM ENGLAND.

> Prussian Plans round Paris-Affairs at Belfort, Soissons, etc. London, Oct. 7 .- The Prussian guard north of Paris, between Canal de Loire and Northern Railway. On its right is stationed the fourth corps and on the left the twelfth corps; and the pioneers to the Prussian guard have been assigned the task of diverting the water of the Canal de Loire in Moree river, a stream that falls into the Seine some miles below Paris. Should the Prussians succeed in their design, one source of the water supply of the besieged will be cut off. The Prussian guns are nearly all in position before Paris, and the bombardment will be commenced from all the batteries imultaneously the moment arrangements

The French fortresses of Belfort Schlestadt and New Breisach are to be attacked

at once. The captors of Toul have been charged with the duty of taking Soissons. The Prussians have scoured the Provinces of Marne, Orleans and Picardy without it. Ours is to prove to the world that finding any traces of new French The Prussians have evacuated Mulhausen and are marching toward Altkirch.

A Fight near Vendome. The Germans have occupied in force Pacy and Norman, small towns in the department of Eure. They were vigorously but ineffectually opposed by the nationals.

A dispatch from Vendome, a town in

owing intelligence: The Prussians have been driven from road between this place, Vendome, and ments since March, 1859, repeated. Lowry is thronged with the National Guards.

Bismarck.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- M. Pictre, formerly refect of Police at Paris, to-day puboudiation of the Wilhemshohe manifesto, Turcos. Bismarck has found it necessary to take public the following statement:

Versaillen, Oct. 6, 1:35 P. M.-I do not hold the opinion that the republican sians, who are retreating. institutions of France constitute danger a letter of the 16th ult., published in the such a view to Mr. Mallett or any other BURNIARUK. Masonic Charities,

London, Oct. 7.-The Masonic Fraternity of England contributed several thousand pounds sterling for the relief of the families of German soldiers.

A Balloon Battle in Mid Air-The

French Victorious. Loxbox, Oct. 7.-The Nouvelles du our, a Belgium paper, has an ingenious t, doubtless, imaginary account of an nerial combat between Felix Tournachon Mador, the celebrated French aeronaut, and a Prussian aeronaut. The former came off victorious.

A Tremendous Bore. A great gun for Fort d'Ivry is nearly the Prussian requisitions. ady to be placed in position. Its range 8 kilometers, and it requires 65 kilorammes of powder to each discharge. dilitary Governor at Versailles.

Gen. Branchitsck has been appointed The Bayarians besieging Bitsche occupy cooden buts instead of tents. Alarmed at the Approach of Winter Bourbaki Re-enters Metz.

Losnos, Oct. 7.-Both the Cologne lazette and the Independence Belge say ere is complete underground communispers intimate that the Prussians are re disposed to press the siege at Paris. pernon has been completely evacuated (000 at Rambouillet. The French say hat the enemy's cavalry at Tours numbers 500 and not 5,000 as reported.

A dispatch from Bonneville, in the epartment of Eure et Loire, dated Thurslay evening, says the enemy is evacuating e country beyond the Loire, and is aparently falling back on Etamps.

Bavaria's Objection to Unity. Loxbox, Oct. 7 .- The only objection e Bayarian Government has to the Gernan Confederacy is her reluctance to place her army under federal charge duing times of peace. The Times has an eloquent editorial on

the rectitude of Eugland's neutrality.

Pierre Bonaparte. London, Oct. 7 .- Prince Pierre Bonaarte has arrived here. The Paris Moniteur exhorts the army to

esistance to Prussian raids. Bourbaki-Paris out of Meat. London, Oct. 7.-Gen. Bourbaki has

seen allowed to re-enter Metz, orders to hat effect having been signed by King William, before the General left on his fruitless errand to England. A Paris correspondent of the London Times writes that the supplies of meat are

anishing. Breadstuffs are plenty; and are are also plenty of guns and ammunition, etc.

The Paris Socialists Bemand Confiscation-Food Getting Scarce.

London, Oct. 7.-Special to the Times -The following is an extract from a Paris letter, dated Oct 3: The Socialist position is still at work and growing They now demand the confiscafor the benefit of the national defenders, and the sequestration of the property of all the accomplices in the Bonapartist isurpation. The government has been weak enough to yield in some points to They also demand the dethese men. struction of the Column Vendome and all be monuments crected to Bonaparic. The question of food begins to be seri-

us, and food riots are feared already. The club men are urging the people on, saying the provisions belong to the peole, and that the military authorities had right to take them. Five thousand seeves and four thousand sheep are killed laily, which is perhaps enough for all, if ust distributions were but made; but, here, explained to the Italian Ambassador infortunately, the rich buy the best in that his only motive for opposing Italian quality and quantity, and little or none is unity was the fear that it would encouroft for the poor. Many groceries have age German unity. been closed by the people for raising prices, There is no forage for horses, which are being killed for meat. Coal and wood have nearly failed, which is a serious

thing for the poor. Still the city may hold out some weeks | Church of this city. A large number of lock by the contestants from the beginning longer without much suffering from ministers and many lay delegates are in famine, if the proper organization is attendance. The session will continue track was there a difference of twelve Rest Rotary Harrow, 3 entries, premium made. The government has fixed the until Monday next.

price of meat, and made a requisition for all the flour and wheat in the city. Monday's Fight-The Terrible Nec-

die-Gun. Speaking of the engagement at Cheverley, our Paris correspondent on the 31 inst. says: Dr. Swinburn describes the wounds of the needle gun as terrible The balls are of a larger size than any other in use. The ambulances went fur-A Prussian Move Southward , ther into the Prussian lines than into those of the French after the last battle. It was fortunate that the party fell into the hands of an intelligent Prussian regiment

Pair Play at Rome. A correspondent writing from Rome the 3d inst., describes the proceedings upon the plebiscite. He visited most of the polling places during the day. A fairer plan than that adopted by the municipal authorities could not have been.

Paris letter of the 3d ult. says Louis Blanc has written a letter to the English people. He says the siege of Paris is a monstrous phenomenon which is the scandal of history. Civilization is a prisoner in Paris and the King of Prussia is the Attila of the nineteenth century. He describes the war as Pan-Germanism gone mad. The King of Prussia ought to have stopped the war after the capitulation of Sedan, when the Empire had disappeared and the Republic was proclaimgambler but the bloody game of war may turn against him.

M. Louis Blanc concludes: If the English people understand that our cause is that of the whole world-being that of justice-it's for it to act; to ponder on what concerns it. The consequences of leaving the right of conquest unbridled, which, by its indifference, sanctions the saturnalia of force, risks experiencing them, and deserves to do so. It is the business of the English people to look to

FROM FRANCE. Military and Political.

the department of Loire et Cher, dated at has arrived here. Great quantities of six o'clock last evening, contains the fol- arms and stores are pouring in from all parts of France.

A circular issued yesterday regulates Joinville and the neighboring villages in the formation of military courts, and the department of Eure et Loire. The fixes the number of deputies to be chosen French captured twenty prisoners, includ- to the constitutent assembly at 773, inng one of Prince Albert's couriers. The stead of 750, and decrees that all enact-Pontificial Zouaves.

for Es, Oct. 7 .- The Pontificial Zouaver 50,000 [f] strong, arrived at Tours to-day and will enter the French service. Montargis, via Tours, Oci. 5.-A Prussian post at Boudarney, comprising ishes, in the name of the Emperor, a re- thirty men, have all been killed by the

Prassians Evacuate Epernay. Charters, Oct. 6-via Tours, Oct. 7 .-Moving Southward

to the Minister of War from Epenalon, London Daily Telegraph, ever expressed on the 6th, that the enemy are going to-

> Fighting on Wednesday. the 6th, to the Minister of the Interior that a combat took place yesterday be tween the towns of Loire and Brues, against 8,000 to 10,000 Prussians, sup-

A dispatch from Everteax shows great enthusiasm on the part of the National Guard, who are rising on masse to resist Roven, via Tours, Oct. 7.-The Prus-

sians at Gisoro have been repulsed by the National Guard. The enemy have, however, formed a camp near Gisoro of 2,000 men. Telegraphic communication with that point is interrupted, and also to the Eastward.

A Steady Advance Toward Lyons-The War in the Vosges Mountains, Torgs, Oct. 7.-Such telegrams as have en received show a steady advance by the Prussians invading the cast and south

ation to Paris and Tours. The Belgian east of France on their march to Lyons, The journals say there is a general risarmed at the approach of winter, and ing in the Vosges. There are no regular re-disposed to press the siege at Paris. Gen. Bourbaki has re-entered Metz. The Francs and Turcos are in all the passes and give no quarter.

the Prussians. There are still above Italian Unity Doesn't Include Nice. Turin, via Tours, Oct. 7.-It is credibly reported that the Italian Gov ernment has taken the initiative for the declaration that they have no intention of claiming Nice from France.

FROM PRUSSIA.

The cession of Strasbourg and Metz, which we seek in their territorial connec was about three-fourths of a million ncreased vigilance and a more vigorous according to the census of 1868, numbered thirty-eight million in the French war force-42,000,000, i enabled it to exercise so decisive an influ-

ence on the destiny of Europe.

Restless Prisoners,

tresses as soon as possible.

Siege of Mezieres. ere is great activity everywhere to pre ect the frontier. The siege of Mezieres and the firing on the French fortification near the Belgian border by the Prussians, a thought to be a motive for these pre-

Thiers on Italian Unity. St. Petersburg, Oct. 7 .- Thiers, while

Synod of the Cumberland Presby

terian Church. This body convened on yesterday evenng in the First Cumberland Presbyterian THE CITY.

SECOND ANNUAL FAIR

Represented.

DELEGATION FROM WILSON COUNTY.

A large delegation from Wilson county

arrived on a special train of the Tennesse

and Pacific railroad. There were upward

a committee from our County Court, and

escorted to the Courthouse, where they

were welcomed to the city. After the re-

ception, they visited the Fair Grounds, and

received the attention of our 'Squires and

their friends. The delegation was com-

posed of some of the best citizens

of Wilson and a number of her

most accomplished and beautiful women,

and when the latter made their appearance

in the amphitheatre, it was easy to per-ceive that there was a fluttering of hearts

among our many gallants on the grounds

OTHER DELEGATIONS.

from Wilson county, there were also dele-gations from Rutherford, Williamson, Maury and Sumner counties. Of the many

persons present, the majority were

THE AMPHITHEATRE

presented an attractive appearance. The youth and beauty of the adjoining counties combined with the loveliness of the fair

daughters of Davidson county, was a scene

ertainly fit for honorable mention, as the

udges would say when they have not

enough premiums to give to all that is

JOY UNCONFINED

We have never looked upon an assem

Everybody seemed to be at ease, and in social conversation the hours passed off in

the most agreeable manner to all. The

music by the Odd Fellows' band, too, was

exquisite, and if there were idle moment

during any part of the exhibition, dull care

was dispelled by the sweet airs that floated

the "long sounding corridors" of the spa

THE ABENA.

The exhibition in the arena opened with

Durham cattle, and in that class there wer

number of handsome animals shown.

This exhibition was not as interesting t

he majority of the people as the display of

horses on the day previous, but there were not a few who manifested deep concern in

NOT FOR XENIA.

The ring of sucking bulls was much ad

nired by the judges of good stock, and

t was difficult to determine who had the

all "Xenia" had numerous backers, bu

A \$2,000 COLT.

During the day, Enfield, a beautiful two year old, belonging to E B Elliston, was

prought into the ring and admired by the

housands present. This is the colt that

was purchased last season for the sum of

\$2,000. He is by Hambletonia, dam Jali

McCrea by American Star. His fall

brother, three years old, was sold a few

days ago for the extravagant sum of \$20.

000, and \$25,000 was refused for anothe

is the same, and if there is anything

looks, the handsome horse yesterday ex-

hibited in the ring will some day astonis

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

seemed to be doing a thriving business.

A barber shop was in full blast on the

irounds yesterday, and the tonsorial artist

CINCINNATI TAKES A PREMIUM.

The premium for the best lager beer wa

awarded to Kaufman's Cincinnati brand, represented in this city by Charles Nelson,

agent, Adolph Nelson couptied a barrel

ARTIFICIAL FUEL

The fuel used in running the engine a

Mechanics' Hall was complimented as fel

The undersigned, a committee appointed

coal, do, after a careful examination of

be above named coal, certify it equals any

of Brennan Bros.

WM. STEWART, Practical Machinist.

MICHAEL KURPMAN,

THE COTTON PREMIUM.

There were four entries for the best six

gle bale of cotton, the first premium being

carried off by Neri Lowe, Jr., of Gree

Hill, Wilson county, and the second prem

um by Wm. S. Batton, of Rutherford coun-

ty. There were only two entries for the best three bales. Both entries were reject-

ed by the unanimous vote of the committee

WORTHY OF MENTION.

amination by the committee, were declared

THE BEST ALE.

ounced very fine by competent judges.

THE PREMIUM OF \$100 For the best stationary engine was award-

d to Brennan Brothers. It is a magnifi-

LACE AND NEEDLE WORK.

A PREMIUM DINNER.

The Union and American had the ex-

nisite pleasure of dining with Mrs. Thos.

Johnson, and the premium ham, pre-

be called the premium cider, were partaken

of with a relish. We vote a premium to

our clever lady friend for the finest dinner

A PACING MATCH.

During the evening there was quite an

In the last heat it was nearly a dead

exciting pacing match, in which there were

three entries. There were three heats, one of the animals being distanced in the

to the close, and at no point around the

on the Fair grounds.

nium cake, premium wine and what would

Cotton's Southern Star Bitters, after ex-

as unworthy of a premium.

worthy of honorable mention.

of Perry & Dumont,

Eng. of 35 years standing

coal that can be used for making steam

B. F. CHEATHAM,

T. M. BRENNAN,

W. H. PERRY,

examine Loisseau & Reguin's artificial

mong his numerous friends.

brother. The dam of Dexter and Enfield

'Lucky Boy' bore off the blue ribbon.

cious amphiteatre.

the cattle show.

the world.

pellifluously upon the air, and through

strangers

In addition to the large number present

Tennessee Agricultural and Me chanical Association. Fifth Day.

Another Immense Crowd. or they would not have escaped. The Adjoining Counties Largely The day opened bright and beautful, and in all respects the weather was favorable

The number of persons who visited the Fair grounds yesterday was about equal to A Monstrous Phenomenon. that of the preceding day, and estimated at eight chowand. For three successive LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Tribune Special-A days the crowd has been immense, and a greater success in this respect could not have been wished for by the Dire tors and managers of the Association. The second annual Fair may be placed on record as a decided success. This is in part due to the liberal premiums offered, and the interest taken by our people generally in the fine trotting races during the week. We are a fast people, and living in a tast age, and we want fast steamboats, fast railroad trains, fast men and fast horses. The crowd that witnessed the first part of the race on The King of Prussia is a desperate Tuesday last, was not overly large, but as soon as it was announced that Tennesses had taken the first heat in 2:314, that moment decided the question. An interest

our cause is just; and this being under-stood, to die for the right which never dies or conquer with it.

Tours, Oct. 7 .- Gen. La Mattrange, Commander of the army of the Loire,

Epernsy has been evacuated by the Prus-Tours, Oct. 7.-Gen. Cambritz reports

ward New Beisach, and that there was skirmishing on the previous day, but without serious results. Tours, Oct. 7 .- The villages about Epinal are filled with troops. The Prefect of Epinal telegraphed at midnight,

ported by artillery. The French troops, aided bp the National Guards, held their

An Explanation for Bismarck. BERLIN, Oct 7 .- Tribune special-In a reular disclaiming any intention of reducing France to a second rate power, Bismarck says:

tion, implies a reduction of the French territory equal in area to the increase through Savoy and Nice, the population of which provinces, obtained from Italy, When it is considered that France, habitants, without Algeria; and, with Algeria, now furnishing a material part of palpable that a decrease of 750,000 hanges nothing in the importance of France, as against foreign countries, while we leave to this great empire the same elements of power, the possession whereof in the oriental and Italian wars

FROM BELGIUM.

Brussels, Oct. 7 .- There are sympoms of revolt among the prisoners confined at Beverloo. The Belgian Rifles have been sent there as a temporary prewill be distributed among different for-

ent piece of machinery. Lively Times on the Borders-The Among the attractions of Fioral Hall a BRUSSEIS, Oct. 7 .- Belgian papers say the Fair yesterday the lace and needle work of Mrs M Seltz attracted much interest and attention and were universally admired. Mrs S certainly deserves credit for the skillful and artistic manner in which her work was executed, as well as the premium which was awarded her.

FROM RUSSIA.

inches between the two, the horse of Ben to T H Jones & Co.

Hundley passing the string a nose ahead, who was declared the winner.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY. The trotting race, three best in five for a reminin of \$400, was the event of the lay. There were eight contestants for the to Kulm & Turpin. prize, to wit: R P Madison's Octarian, Bob Johnson's Nonsense, Whizzaker's bay mare, Biggs' Gray Bill, Woodfin's News Boy, Best Broadcast Seed Sower, the Widener's Orphan Boy, Edbanks mare, entry, preminen to T H Jones & Co. and Widener's dun horse. For some reaon, after the nags made their appearance, Octarian and Gray Bill were withdrawn, leaving six in the field. After several at-

First Heat-For the first quarter of a mile the struggle was between Whizzaker's mare and News Boy, when Eubanks' mare advanced rapidly, passed News Boy, and Best cast plow, one horse, three entries, pressed Whizzaker close, Orphan Boy and premium to F H Jones & Co, for Excelthe dun horse trotting together about three | sior. engths in the rear, with Nonsense away behind. There was no material change in position until the last quarter was reached, when Whizzaker and Eubanks were side by side doing their level best for the Leat. oming into the home stretch took the

tempts a start was effected, and a go was

track and passed under the string a half length ahead. Time, 2:40\frac{1}{2}. It was not until the bell was tapped for the second heat that the decision was rendered, when the judges stated the premium had been offered to the horse who had never made under 2:50 in public, and since the race had commenced, they had the authority for saying that Eubanks had made the time under the limit, and cousequently Whizzaker's mare was entitled to the heat. Second heat-With Enbanks out of the

race, and Nonsense distanced, the contestants had been reduced to four. There is a good start, and Whizzaker again leads, was created; sympathy ran high in favor of but Orphan Boy upon reaching the first quarter pushed rapidly to the front, and the fast nag, and people generally have since that time been anxious to see another News Boy several lengths in the rear. The fast horse, and to know what time was dun horse then came up and passed Whizzaker, and the contest narrowed down between Widner's two entries. They are neck and neck at the three quarter pole, and thus enter the home stretch. Orphan Boy just before reaching the stand obtained of five hundred persons on the train, inthe advantage, and won the heat by nearly cluding the members of the County Court. The officials were received at the depot by

half a length. Time 2:423.

Third Heat.—The contest this time was etween Whizzaker and the dun horse. Whizzaker leads at first, but the dun soon laps and passes, and maintained his posi-tion to the stand, winning the heat in 2:40. It was now growing late, and the remainder was postponed until to-day. Three of the contestants have a heat, and it is expected that it will require several more heats to decide the struggle.

A REMINDER. reporters' stand was yesterday reminded of George Wright's liquid delicacies by the reception of a pitcher full of choice cider. He likewise complimented the band with some of the same sort, THE BOOTHS,

Sandy Cockrill yesterday furnished his numerous guests with oyster pie, barbecued shoat, ham, chicken, beef and other substantials, and a bountiful supply of vegetables and a good afterpiece. His tables will be loaded down again to-day. Eldridge gave his customera value reseived in the shape of everything that was

The Merchants' Exchange had one of the est dinners of the weak. The Green Line had an abundant sur ply of sandwiches, and the home made light bread furnished was worthy of a fine Some of the same sort

All the booths were liberally patronized.

TO-DAY. This will be one of the most interesting lays of the week. The exhibition will consist of saddle stock, best gentleman rider, two miles over eight hurdles, best and fastest trotting, two year old, to har-ness, one mile, best and fastest trotting gelding to harness, mile heats. Then the infinished race.

THE BARY SHOW. This is expected to be interesting Moore, Collins & Co. offered an Active poking store for the finest baby Parties contending for the prize are requested to oe on the ground at 1 o'clock, and the idges named are expected to be on hand at that hour Bring in your babies. THE PERMIUMS.

Below we give the premiums, beginning Programme of the Day. DUBHAM CATTLE. Best bull, 4 years and over; no entries Best bull, 3 years and under 4, 2 entries, emium of \$30 to Payne & Johnson, of Davidson county. Best bull, I year old and under 2, pre-

mium, I A Guthrie. Sumner county.

Best suckling, premium of \$5 to "Lucky Boy," property of M S Cockrill, of David-Best cow. 4 years old and over: no en-Best cow, 3 years and under 4, premiur \$30 to "Jessie," property of T C Mitchell, of Wilson county Best two year old, M S Cockrill, preinm of 20.00.

Best one year old, premium of 15.00 to T C Mitchell, of Wilson county. Best suckling, pretniu a of 5,00 to M Bast hard, one bull and four cown diploma and 50.00 to T C Mitchell, of Wilson county.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Best pair matched horses for family use, remium of 50.00 to Tolbert Fanning, of Davidson county. Best single buggy horse, premium 0.00 to E A Fuller, of Nashville, Best pair matched mares for family use, emium of 15.00 to E W Bowman, of Ken-

Best single buggy mare, premium of 10.00 to E B Elliston. Amphitheatre Hall. The following awards were made yesterday in Amphitheatre Hall: Best white wheat, two entries, premium to Dr W C Blackman. Best Boughton wheat, four entries, prenium to William Williams. Best amber wheat, two entries, premium

to J B Hill, of Williamson county. Best two varieties of wheat raised by ne person, two entries, premium to J B Hill, of Williamson county. Best Indian corn (pure white), nine enries, premium to William Williams. Best Indian corn, two varieties raised by

one person, six entries, premium J T Jordan, Williamson county. Best oats, one entry, premium to W Watson. Best lager beer, not less than half barel, two entries, premium to Adolphe Nel-Best ale, not less than half barre!, three

entries, premium to M. McCormack & Co. Cream ale, entered by Diehl & Lord, was well worthy of a premium, if there had been any offered. McCormack & Co., of this city, received An assortment of grass seeds, grown in he premium for the best ale. It is pro-Kentucky and exhibited by Horton & Co was recommended as worthy of honorable

> A lot of bottled ales and mineral waters, xhibited by M McCormack & Co, and by Diehl & Lord, were commended worthy of notice, both for the artistic display and the superiority of the articles. An etagere, exhibited by Weakley & Warn, was commended for honorable men-School desks, made and exhibited by

as worthy of a premium. Cotton's Southern Star Stomach Bitters, made and exhibited by M C Cotton, were umended as worthy of honorable men-By the cotton factors of Nashville, for best single bale of cotton, four entries, premium to Neri Lowe, Jr, Green Hill,

John Milwain & Co., were recommended

entries rejected by the unanimous vote of Committee as unworthy of a premium. Mechanics' Hall. The following are the awards made I the committee in Mechanica Hall: Best Harrow, 1 entry, premium to T H

For boat three bales, two entries

Rutherford county.

Rest Culti ator, 2 entries, premium to T Best four varieties fuchias, Wm Heaver Best two varieties fuchias, first, Mrs J Hamilton; second, Wm Heaver. H Jones & Co. Best Cetton Planter, 1 entry, premium to T H Jones & Co. Best specimen fuchia, Mrs J W Hamil-

Best Corton Scraper, 1 satry, premiun Fest Hay Conveying Machine, 1 entry, premium to Hamilton & Cunningham. Best Broadcast Seed Sower, (horse), Best Hand Seed Sower, 3 entries, premium to Cahoon's patent-Best Steel Turning Plow, (2 horse), 8 en tries, premium to A M Perine & Co.

Best steel turning plow, (one horse, eight entries, premium to A M Perine d Best cast plow, two horse, three entries, premium to T H Jones & Co, for Excelsion Best cast plow, one horse, three entries

Best double shovel plow, five entries,

premium to Kuhn & Turpin. Roses in pots, best six plants, Wm Best power corn sheller, three Heaver, first premium; E Truett & Son, premium to T W Weller. Best single rose in bloom, Wm. Heaver. Bost hand corn sheller, four entries, prenium to T H Jones & Co. Roses cut, best display in variety and quality, Mrs. Dr. Blackman, first; Wm-Best straw cutter, seven entries, preium to Hamilton & Cunningham. Best seed wheat clover, one entry, pre-Heaver, second.

Southern Manufacturing Company, Best farm wagon, two-horse, four entries, premium to J. H. Rumsey. Boquet, best pyramid hand, first premi-um, E. Wickler; second premium, Mrs. H. Best fan-mill for grain and seed, two enries, premium to T. H. Jones & Co. Boquet, best pair, convex, first premius Wm. Heaven; second premium, Mrs. H. Best set wagon hubs, two entries, premi-McGready. um to French Bros.

Best dozen turned axe handles, premiun

Best dozen turned pick handles, premiur

Best evaporator, one entry, premiu

mium to T H Jones & Co.

French Bros.

to French Bros. Bost dozen turned hammer handles, asorted, premium to French Bros. Best display log, stay, trace, fifth and breast chains made in Tennessee, premium to French Bros. Best dozen brooms, three entries, premium to H. W. Farnsworth.

Bost clothes washing macnine, th tries, premium to H P King. Best beehive, four entries, premium B Hamlin Best meat cutter, (large) premium to Ismilton & Cunningham. Mrs T Stringer, of Robertson, premium, Fancy basket, Mrs Andrews, of Madison Best horse hay fork, premium to Hamilon & Cunningham.

Best steam portable engine for farm pur-

oses, to be tested by committee, premium o T H Jones & Co. Best bellows for smiths, premium to French Bros. Best display of tinware, two entries, emium to Moore, Collins & Co. Best specimen tin guttering and spouts, ne entry, premium to Moore, Collins &

remium to McClure, Buck & Co. Best cast iron cook stove, thirteen enries, Moore, Collins & Co. Best display of mantles and grates, one ntry, McClure, Buck & Co. Best panel door, two entries, Robertson Best revolving blinds, one entry, preum, Turbiville & Fulcher,

Best wrought iron cook stove, one entry,

Be it pair slat blinds, standing, one entry, emium, Turbiville & Fulcher. five years. Best box window frame, one entry, pre ium, Turbiville & Fulcher. Best farm gate, one entry, premium, Cheatham. Best buggy, with top, two entries, preium, Kuhn & Turpin.

Best buggy, without top.

um, Powers & Hunt.

ningham.

of Edgefield, when over sixty years of age, Best park phaeton, one entry, premium, was greatly admired owers & Hunt. Best specimen of saddle, for gents, one try, premium, J G Mooretrich egg, entered by O. A. Noble, of Nash-Best specimen of saddle, for lady, one ntry, premium, J G Moore. Best set buggy harness, (single), one ntry, premium, Kuhn & Turpin. assortment Spanish saddle ne entry, premium, Geo Steel

Best oak sole leather, two sides, two stries, premium, Hamilton & Conning. Best specimen oak upper leather (two sides), two entries, premium to Hamilton & unningham. Best specimen oak calf skins (six skins), wo entries, premium to Hamilton & Con-

Best specimen oak bridle leather, black two sides), two entries, premium to Hamilton & Cunningham. Best specimen oak kip (six skins), two entries, premium to Hamilton & Cunningham Best specimen oak skirting (two sides). one entry, premium to Hamilton & Cunningham.

Best specimen fair bridle leather (two ides), two entries, premium to Humilton & Cunningham. Best specimen oak black harners leather two sides), one entry, premium to Hamilon & Cunningham. Best specimen oak hog skin seating two skins), one entry, premium to Hamilon & Cunningham.

Best specimen bag leather (two skins), ne entry, premium to Hamilton & Cuns ngham. Best display of books, one entry, diplo na and premium to Paul & Tavel. Best specimen and display of plumbers work, one entry, premium to Perry & Du-

Best stationary steam engine made in

Pennessee, one entry, premium and diplo-

ma to Brennn & Bro. Best smul machine, one entry, diploma o T W Weller. Best brick making machine, one entry, liploma to Bishop & Agnew. Floral Hall. The following premiums were awarded n Floral Hall Oil Paintings-Best portrait of a lady,

emium, Mrs F W Horn Best portrait of a gent, premium, Best portrait of an animal, premium, A Morrison Best landscape, premium, Mrs G W Best collection of photographs, premium O Giers. Best single photograph, premium, C C

Mag. McCormack. Stained glass, premium, Cruner & Fisher. Best barrel cement, premium, Wm Stockell & Son. Best display of all kinds of fruits, prenium to Hiram Vaughn of Davidson

Best grayon drawing, premium, Miss

diers.

Apples, best collection, H N Caldwell, niversity Place. Apples, best six varieties, W S Watson of Davidson county. Apples, best variety, not less than one eck, L C Lishy, of Davidson. Pears, best collection, E Truett & Sons Pears, best variety, not lets than one peck, Hiram Vaughn, of Davidson county. Greenhouse plants, in pots, best display out of bloom, first premtum Elias Winkler:

cond premium L C Lishy, Greenhouse plants, best twenty varieties bloom, Wm Heaver, Davidson county. Greenhouse plants, best twelve variaties bloom, Wm Heaver, Davidson county, irst premium; Thomas Gartland, second Greenhouse plants, best single speci-

ens, Wm Heaver, Davidson county, pre-

Plants variegated foliage, best collection

n variety, first premium, Elias Winkler,

Davidson county; second premium, Wm Heaver, Davidson county. Plants variecated, best specimen, pre ium, E Truett & Sons, Davidson county. Best eactus or aloe, Truett & Sons, Daridson county. Best twelve varieties verbenas, in pots,

Tenn; second premium to Wm S Batton, irst premium, L C Lishy; second premium, Wm Heaver. Best six varieties verbenas, in nots, first premium, Truett & Sons; second premium, Colons, six best, all different, first prenium, Truett & Sons; second premium,

L C Lishy. Best display of flowers, E Truett & Son, Best collection of imported or recently introduced plants, L C Lishy premium.

Wholesale and Retail Bealer in

READY-MADE CLOTHING Best six varieties petunias in pots, first, Elias Winkler; second, E Truett & Son.

GENTS'

Dahlias, best single, self-colored, Truett Roses in pots, best fifteen plants in loom, all different, Wm Heaver, first pre-Furnishing Goods, nium; E Truett & Son, second premium.

No. 20

South Side Public Square.

WE ANNOUNCE OUR FALL AND WINTER

OPENING

CLOTHING

Fancy box, John H Baker, of Rutherford. m, made of twenty-seven kinds of Wigs, made in Tennessee, for gents, M ed, Youths, Boys and Children Wigs, made in Tennessee, for ladies

Hoopskirts, made in Tennessee, pre nium, D Loveman & Co.

Best display of bonnets made in Tennesue. premium, Mrs J C Barry. Fancy leather work, first premium, Mrs. H G Scovel; second, J E Loisseau & Co. to FIRST CLASS OF CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING. The following articles were entered, but for which no premiums were offered, are commended as well worthy for their Quilt, worsted patch-work, made by Miss Jessie Parks, Franklin, at the age of A thread lace scarf, three and a half yards long by one yard wide, made by splendid lines of Suitings, and we can but feel that hand, for the national flag, a most extraorthey will at once distinguish between the Genuine dinary work of art, was entered by Mrs A and the Imperfect or Shoddy. We offer this Fall Also a cotton lace scarf and infant's cap, the best stock of Clothing in the Southwe

> prices that defy competition. 1,000 prs. Black Doeskin Pants

> > from the best makers in the world.

A white silk vest, made by Mrs. A. Seltz. was awarded a diploma as first premium 50 Lyons Velvet Vests, A cornucopia and wreath in shell work, intered by Miss E Cullan, Maury county. the best imported. Oranges in worsted, entered by Mrs. Mary

1,000 assorted Vests,

at less than cost of materials.

usde by the mother of Mrs Henri Weber, full and large assortment to the Trade, and as

String of charm buttons, containing 1,-24 buttons, by Miss Susie French; also The Champs Elysees Coat and a by Miss Alice Reed, containing 1,200 Vest: A case exhibited by Gray & Noble, of hats, furs and gents' furnishing goods, pre-

The Loch Linn Scotch Cheviot

Suits, a very elegant mixture. FRENCH EDVEDON BEAVER SUITS. ENGLISH BEDFORD CORD SUITS

A collection of extracts and perfumes exhibited by Lillard & Snively, Nashville, of their own manufacture, awarded a di-LATEST STYLES IN STRIPED SUITS A case of coach and saddler's hardware, PRENCH DAHLIA TRICT SUITS. exhibited by John Morrow & Son, con DOUBLE BREASTED PRINCE ALBERT COATS.

do OPERA COATS.

FIRE BEAVER DRESS COATS, all colors.

dence on Dickerson pike, yesterday, in honor of the marriage of his son, Rev. Archy Clark, to Miss Furguson. The DERBY VELVETEEN COATS AND VESTS LIVE, DAHLIA, BLACK AND BROWN CHES-Scotch of this city were present in large numbers, together with many friends and neighbors, all of whom were entertained TEFIELD FROOKS. BLACK DRESS FROCK COATS, of finest Viole by Mr. Clark with that warm hearted hos-

> RENCH CASIMERE PANTS, new patterns. do AND SCOTCH PLAID CASIMERE PANTS.

FANCY CUT VELVET VESTS. TOUTHS' DERBY CASIMERE SUITS.

BLACK VELVET VESTE.

BOYS' HARNEY JACKET

do FRENCH do OUTHS' & BOYS' BEAVER SKATING JACKETS CHILDREN'S FANCY SUITS. YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS. British Cotton Half Hose, Merino and Shaker Half

Ribbed Scotch Wool Undershirts and Drawers, The celebrated DERBY Ribbed Underwear, Scotch Teviot Underwear.

Silk Undershirts and Drawers, Merino Undershirts and Drawers, all weights. Fine White Shirts, The True Fit Shirt,

Youths' and Boys' Shirts, LAPORTE KID GLOVES.

LAPORTE RID GLOVES, hand. NORWAY DRIVING GLOVES. BUCK AND DOGSKIN GLOVES. LONG BUCK GAUNTLETS.

Negligee Traveling Shirts, All Wool Cardigan Jackets, Boys' and Youths' Underwear, BUSSIAN BRACES, Linen and Paper Collars, Large sesortment of BOWS and TIES, of the latest style, Silk be tortured into a justification for such Suspenders, Linen and Paper Cuffs, BUCKSEIN Carriage Blankets and Rugs.

SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS.

LADIES' TRUNKS. FRENCH TRAVELING BAGS. UMBRELLAS AND WALKING CANES.